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CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

He turned at the pointed question and looked quizzically at me. "I wonder. You're so like her, you see."

"Where you saw her with her, then?"

He started resolutely at the thrust. Coming from me it must have sounded very much like impertinence.

"Miss Gilman!—!" then he smiled in his feeble, nothing-matters manner. "Of course that's a question I can't answer, and you oughtn't to ask. But life's much too stupid for one to take advice when it isn't meant. And I don't suppose you meant *our* did you?"

"No, on the contrary. I should very much like to know your opinion," said I very earnestly.

of people would like to be the friend of the Duke Ladislav's eldest son. If they only

"I am not a humbug," I protested.
 "I daresay you have a motive in that clever little brain of yours. No clever people do anything without one, and they both agree you're clever and sharp. I wonder what it is."

"They both?" I repeated, catching on to her words.

His face was clouded with pining doubt and then cleared as he understood. "I'm getting stupid again; but you don't get it. You know what Henriette and Gustave are in my life. You've spotted it, of course. It saves a heap of trouble to have some one to think for you. You mayn't believe it—you like to think for yourself. But it does, a regular heap of bother. And after all the chief thing in life is to dodge trouble, isn't it?"

that he laughed. "That's only your point of view. You're American, you see. But I'm right. I hate

They think I don't, but I do. And I don't care."

"But I did understand and drove the spur in. 'I don't understand one thing—why the elder son should think his chief object in life is to make way for the younger brother.'"

"He leant back on the seat and laughed. 'They're right. You have a cute little head and no mistakes. That's just it. I'm no surprise. Gustav warned me against you. But he hadn't. I shouldn't let you worry me in to things. I'm glad I spoke to you, though. You've got old fex Erlanger round that lit-

"I was governess to General von Erlanger's daughter."

"No. I knew Madame d'Artelle in Paris years ago; and I went to her, thinking her influence would help me."

"But, you know, she hasn't any influence with any one but me—and I don't count. I never shall either."
"Whose fault is that but your own?"
"I don't want to. I don't care. If I did care, of course—" The momentary gleam of energy died out in another weary look and wave of the hand. He waited and then asked: "But won't you tell me that motive of yours for wanting to be my friend, you know?"
"I did not say I had one."
"I hoped you might want me to do some thing."

"Because you might do something for me in return."

"Ah, they all say that. The world's full of unselfish people willing to do things for a Duke's son," he said, lazily.

"What is it you wish me to do?"

"You have friends in America, of course?"

"Yes."

"Do you think they could be?"

girl—the one you're like, Christabel von Dreeschler?"

"Yes, I've no doubt they could."

"Well, I'd like to hear of her again."

"Would you like her to know what your life is and what you have become?"

That made him wince.

"By—, that hurts!" he muttered, and he slumped back, put his hand to his eye, and sat hunched up in silence. Presently he sighed.

"You're right. I'm only a fool, am I?"

"If she cared for you it might have hurt her."

"If she loved you then, she would scarcely

"Don't, I say, don't," he cried, with sudden vehemence. "You are so like her that to hear this from you is almost as if—I beg your pardon. But for a moment I believe I was almost fool enough to feel something. No, no, don't waste or do any other silly thing of the

He held the little bottle making ready to open it, and met my eyes. "Why?"

"Think that she is here, and then you daren't take it."

"It means hours of hell to me if I don't."
"It means a life of hell if you do."

"For her sake," I pleaded again, and held out my hand for the phial.
"You would torture me?"
"Yes, for your good."
The struggle in him was acute and searching. "It's not good I can't," he murmured, his gaze on the phial.
I summoned all the will power at my command and forced him to meet my eyes. "For her sake; as if she were here; give it me," I said.
"I shall hate you if you make me."
"For her sake," I repeated. We looked

"I suppose I must," he murmured with a sigh; and let the little bottle fall into my

"No. It is only the beginning—but a good

He got up. "We'd better go now, before I begin to hate you."
"You will think of this and of her when the next temptation comes."
"Oh, it will come right enough; and I shan't resist it. I can't. Good-bye. I like you yet. I—I wish I'd known you before."
And with that and a sigh and a smile, he lifted his hat and left me.

CHAPTER IX.
I COME TO TERMS WITH MADAME.

quieting discovery. I sat for some time thinking about it—and my thoughts increased rather than diminished my uneasiness.

often hears at home, I began to fear that I "had run up against a snag." In other words, I had misunderstood the real nature of my feelings for Karl, and that miscalculation might cost me dear.

Madame d'Artelle's I had hated him cordially, but the reason was clear to me now. It was not my pride that he had hurt in not recognizing me. It was my anger that he had stirred—that he should have forgotten me so completely. It looked so much like the due corollary of his old conduct that I had taken fire.

And now I found he had not forgotten me at all; and knew that I had won my little victory over him because he remembered me so well.

thing like the shock it gave me to find how elated and delighted I felt at the fact. For a time I could scarcely hold that delight in

away with my sober common sense. My thoughts very nearly made a fool of me again; and I am afraid that I positively revelled in the new knowledge just as any ordinary girl might.

I was not a "usual person;" and I succeeded in pulling up my runaway thoughts in the middle of their wild gallop.

I was no longer in love with Karl. I had settled that years before. I was intensely smitten by his conduct; he had behaved abominably to me; had flirted and cheated and fooled me; and I had always felt that I never could and never would forgive him. His present condition was a fitting and proper punishment, and he deserved every minute of it.

and personal. I had only one thing to consider in regard to him—how I could make use of him to secure justice to my father's

Moreover, even if he did care, or thought he still cared for one whom he had so wronged, and if I were an ordinary girl and

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